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The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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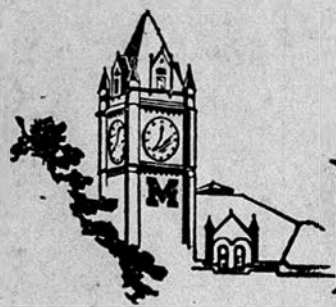
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NP Cancels Bozeman Special



THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Volume LIII Z400 Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Friday, Oct. 19, 1951. No. 12

Atomic Convo Today

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, noted atomic scientist, author, and lecturer, this morning will speak on the subject of atomic energy and civil defense. The convocation will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Dr. Lapp will answer such questions as "What are your chances of survival in an atomic war?", "Can American cities be defended?", "Can our A-bomb stop Soviet aggression?", and "How many A-bombs do the Soviets have?"

A serious analyst of the situation, his explanations are easily understood by the layman. As he puts it, "The layman does not have

non-sensational approach which he makes to difficult topics. The complex language of nuclear energy is translated in familiar words of everyday experience.

Associated With Atom Bomb

Associated with the development of the atom bomb from its beginning, Dr. Lapp was first with the Manhattan project and the Argonne National laboratory, and in 1946 he participated in the Bikini bomb tests as scientist consultant on radiation. He was executive director of the Research and Development board under Dr. Vannevar Bush in 1948-49. He also served as head of nuclear physics for the Office of Naval Research and as adviser to the War department general staff.

Today Dr. Lapp is director of nuclear science service in Washington and is devoting much of his time to civil defense.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Lapp is a member of such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa, American Institute of Physics, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Lapp's lecture tour of the upper Midwest is being sponsored by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service, a division of the department of concerts and lectures. He is first in a series of speakers to address MSU convocations.

Bozeman Trip To Feature Game, Dances

The annual Grizzly-Bobcat game will be at Bozeman for the first time in 28 years. Jim Hoiness, president of the MSC student body, invited MSU to take part in the parade set for 10 a.m. from Borgarts grove to the MSC Student Union.

Justin Gray, band director, said a small pep band comprised of about 10 band members will be at the game. He said they will arrive too late for the parade.

At 1:45 Saturday afternoon, Miss Montana State and various dignitaries will be presented at the game. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. At half-time the homecoming queen is to be named.

After the game, and until 6 p.m., an MSU-MSC matinee dance will be in the Union. Tomorrow night at 9 the homecoming trophies are to be presented at the Homecoming ball to which University students are invited.

FROSH CANDIDATES WILL PLAN RALLY TODAY

Freshman aspirants for class offices in next week's general election will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

Convo Schedule

The class schedule on convocation mornings will be:

8 o'clock classes: 8:10 to 8:45
9 o'clock classes: 8:55 to 9:30
Convocation: 9:40 to 10:30
10 o'clock classes: 10:40 to 11:15
11 o'clock classes: 11:25 to 12:00.

Ray Anthony to Play Here Halloween Night

Ray Anthony and his orchestra are definitely coming here Oct. 31 for a one-night stand.

Bill Reynolds, ASMSU president, said the agent agreed to \$1,500 or 80 per cent of the gate after taxes are taken out.

There had been some question whether the orchestra could get a plane from Boise, Ida., to Missoula on the 31st. Transportation has now been arranged.

Billboard magazine took a poll among the nation's disc jockeys recently, and found Anthony's band to be "the top band of the year," at the same time Les Paul's "How High the Moon" was picked the top record of the year.

Anthony has 17 musicians playing in the band, with two vocalists. At the present time he is playing in the Palladium in Los Angeles.

J-School Plays Host To MIEA Convention

The second annual all-state meeting of the Montana Inter-scholastic Editorial association will get underway at 9 this morning with registration of about 200 high school journalists, according to R. P. Struckman, adviser.

Highlights of the two-day meet are:

Friday, October 19—

4:00 Tour of journalism school and demonstration of equipment.

6:15 Buffet dinner in Gold room of Student Union.

8:15 Robert Shaw chorale in Student Union auditorium.

Saturday, October 20—

10:00 Presentation of the John Leslie collection to the School of Journalism in Journalism auditorium.

11:15 Business meeting, election of officers, Gold Key award, and announcement of yearbook ratings in Journalism auditorium.

High schools represented at the meeting are the County high school and Sacred Heart academy of Missoula; and high schools from Alberton, Butte, Choteau, Corvallis, Darby, Dillon, Drummond, Eureka, Harlowton, Helena, Hot Springs, Joliet, Jordan, Kalispell, Laurel, Libby, Livingston, Richey, Stanford, Superior, Ronan, and Thompson Falls.

Special help with the tours, passing out free cokes, and with the dinner tonight will be furnished by members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity and sorority, under the direction of Joseph W. Shoquist, instructor in journalism.

Agent Says Light Sales Will Not Cover Expenses

The special passenger train to Bozeman for the Bobcat-Grizzly game Saturday was cancelled late yesterday afternoon.

Walter Broulette, passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, said that ticket sales did not warrant going through with the venture.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, the NP agent had sold only 12 tickets and 45 had been reported sold by ASMSU salesmen. This total of 57 tickets was a far cry from the 200 minimum mark as set by the railroad.

Broulette said he called the head NP office in St. Paul yesterday morning and explained the situation but in view of the disappointing sales, was ordered to cancel the trip.

The agent explained that actual operating costs would run over \$900 or about \$2 a mile.

Even with the cancellation the railroad will stand a considerable loss. Several cars have already been brought to Missoula and more are scheduled to arrive this morning.

Broulette said, "I hate to admit I'm licked but I have no choice. I am very disappointed."

He said that he thought the trip could have been made had the University band been able to go over by train but the band's budget this year could not stand the cost.

Those who have already purchased tickets can get their money refunded at either the ticket office or at the Northern Pacific depot between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. any week day or at the ASMSU office in the Student Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Bill "Doc" Reynolds, ASMSU president, expressed regret last night that there was not enough student support to warrant the special train.

Bus Rate Going Up to 15 Cents

Rates for the Missoula bus lines will be raised Oct. 22. The new rate will be 15 cents straight fare or two tokens for 25 cents. These rates apply to university students and the general public alike.

The bus route for the University bus is: Buses leave the Northern Pacific depot at 20 minutes past the hour, and 10 minutes to the hour; south on Higgins, east on Sixth, south on Gerald, east on University, south on Maurice, west on Beckwith, south on Hilda, east on South avenue, north on Maurice, west on Eddy, north on Gerald, west on Fifth, north on Higgins.

Beginning at 7:35 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 4:35 p.m. buses will run every half hour. These will follow the same route as the others except that they will turn west on University instead of Eddy.

On Sunday, beginning at 9:50 a.m., buses will run hourly until 7:50 p.m. A last bus will be run at 10:50 p.m.

Dugan Nets Ducks, Roasts . . .

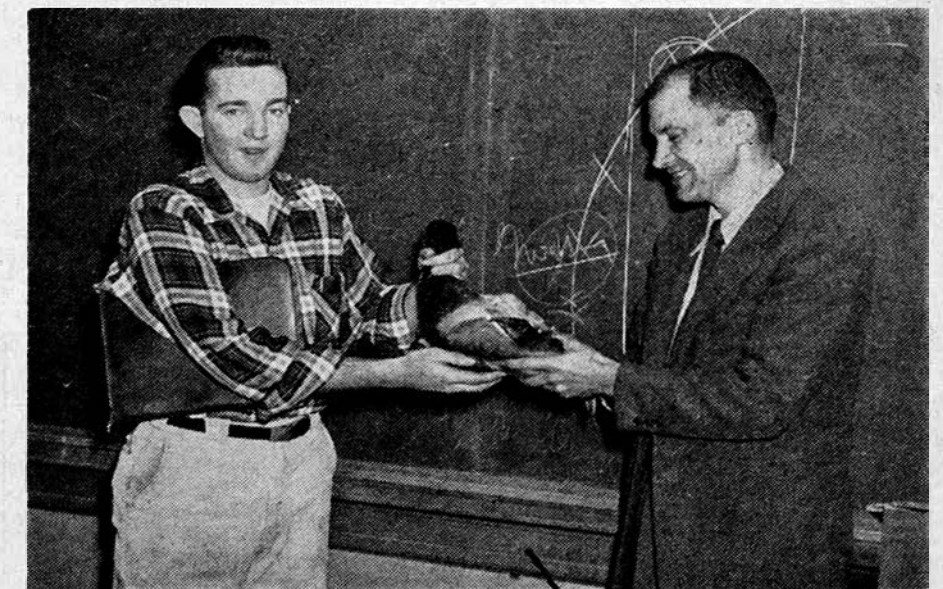


Photo by Anderson

With a gleeful grin and an erstwhile clench, J-school professor Ed Dugan accepts compensation for a class cut. Making the presentation, with compliments, is student Lew Keim, Kalispell.

After cutting a Friday class, Keim heard, via the Kaimin winevine, that "any who cut to hunt must return with a meager token of success. . . . E. Dugan." Monday came—Keim forfeited one duck. Tuesday—Jim Purcell, Butte, presented his bag following a one-day deer stalk. One duck. Wednesday—Chuck Robey and Pat Graham, journalism seniors, offered fresh venison roasts. The roasts were accepted.

The Dugan family (3) is hinting "chink" season opens Oct. 28 . . . and that sock-eyed Salmon are "quite abundant" in Flathead lake.

Spring Grade Index Out; DGs High

Delta Gamma had the highest grade index of all living groups for last spring quarter, according to figures released this month from the registrar's office. The DG index was 1.644.

The men's division was led by Alpha Tau Omega, with a 1.586 index.

The breakdown for all living groups:

Delta Gamma	1.644
Alpha Tau Omega	1.586
Non-sorority women	1.584
Delta Delta Delta	1.582
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.578
Non-fraternity men	1.558
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.554
All university women	1.552
Alpha Phi	1.537
All sorority women	1.530
Corbin hall	1.529
All university	1.519
All university men	1.506
Synadelphic	1.497
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.486
Sigma Nu	1.483
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.422
Sigma Kappa	1.417
Jumbo hall	1.409
New hall	1.409
South hall	1.404
All fraternity men	1.402
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.390
Alpha Chi Omega	1.386
North hall	1.386
Sigma Chi	1.383
Phi Delta Theta	1.319
Theta Chi	1.294
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.223

Rah-Rah Experts?

While our Grizzlies suffered considerable chagrin at the hands of their Idaho visitors, the most downhearted men at that scene last Saturday were two non-combatants.

This pair of free-sweating fellows wore various insignia indicating their office as MSU cheerleaders. (They really should be called cheer beggars.)

Throughout that grim afternoon, they withstood the Hellgate winds and such factors as the students' studied indifference and occasional hoots of derision. They pleaded, threatened, teased, implored, cajoled and near-prostrated themselves in an unyielding effort to coax some form of muffled noise from the stands.

Injun Ughs

At critical points in the contest, their crusade enlisted the efforts of two wildly enthusiastic gentlemen who were disguised, somewhat thinly, as Indians. While their medicine-man approach fell quite flat, we must admit they injected a certain color into the proceedings.

One of these bogus braves, apparently carried away with the spirit of the thing, crow-footed onto a platform to demand that the students create a huge groundswell of sound and literally "tear the nails out of them other stands."

At sundown, however, Dornblaser's nails were still solidly intact. For all their sweaty pleadings and gallant disregard of their own vocal cords, our cheerleaders and their war-painted cohorts had inspired nothing more than a few feeble spellings of M-O-N-T-A-N-A. In fact, the loudest cries uttered from Dornblaser's east side were "Hey kid, we need some more coke up here."

Our cheer teasers must have left the arena dog-tired, disgusted, disillusioned, and, if you'll pardon the expression, spitting-mad.

From College Try to Cash

All of which brings me to my point. College football is now professional to the bone—the cash register has replaced the old college (ugh) try.

Students now watch ball games with an employer's critical eye on the school's hired hands. Who ever heard a shop foreman cheer wildly when one of his charges makes a neat twist with a socket wrench?

Now we suggest that MSU revolutionize the rah-rah by making it professional and on a par with football.

Each spring we could send scouts out to hog-calling contests, community songfests, yodeling festivals, and other noise-making gatherings. These talent hunters would recruit the best high school hoorah boys for our cheering corps. They would, of course, be given scholarships. Probably about 30 well-paid, leather-lunged stalwarts would be enough, unless we used the platoon system.

Pre-Game Color

Think what a colorful sight they would be as they filed onto the field for a few pre-game breathing exercises. Then into the stands for a rousing afternoon of Grizzly growling and much Homeric hollering.

There would be some expense to such a program—their training table, voice lessons, uniforms, pennants, megaphones and untold gallons of throat spray.

But think of the blessings! Not only would it save our present cheerleaders from damaging frustration, but with professional screamers to keep the team cheered up, we commoners could sit back and relax.

No more of this infernal popping up and down; no more hand-wringing pleas from abused amateur cheerleaders; and best of all, we would have both hands free to juggle cokes and other supplies.

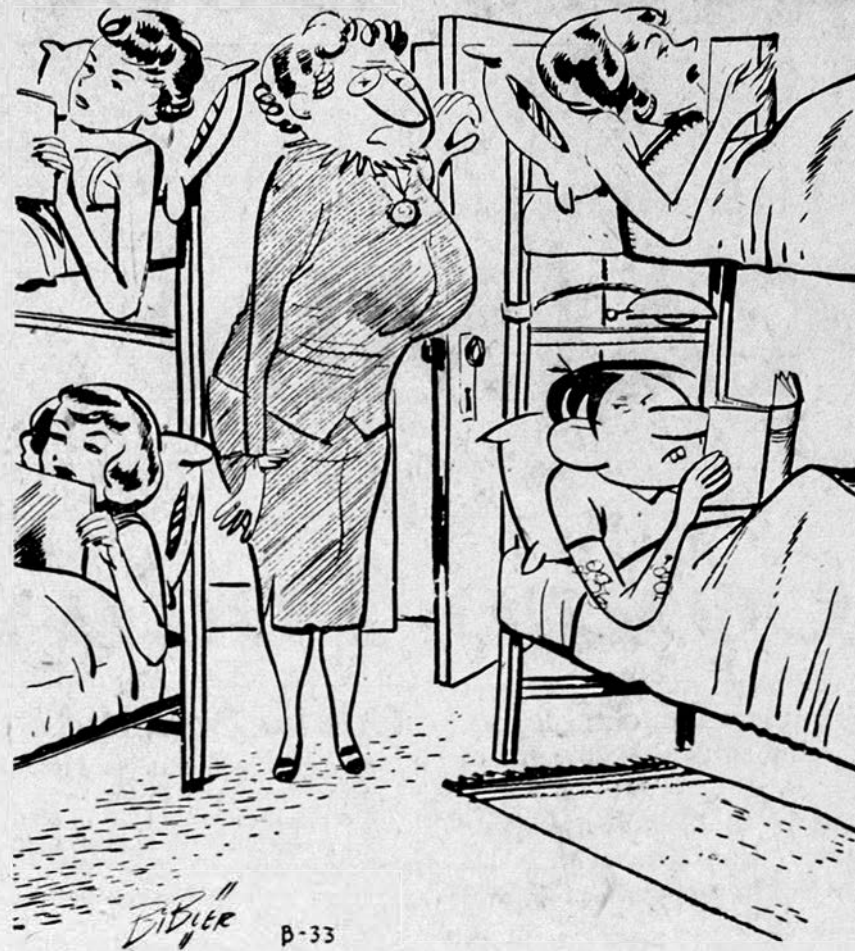
With my plan in action, we could enjoy the game, MSU would be on the camp—and man, just pity those poor Dornblaser nails!—Clinton John Hansen.

*We Got Trees,
The Birds and Bees,
And Everything Else to Please*

**The
BLACKFOOT TAVERN**

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"You'll have to leave the sorority now, Worthal—10:30 is closing hour week nights, you know."

Letters to Editor ...

GERMAN STUDENT CORRECTS MISQUOTE

Dear Editor:

When a politician realizes that he has made a statement in public he later recognizes as false and regrets having said it, he would sometimes blame his own mistake on a misinterpretation of the reporter, therefore clearing himself of a misstatement.

On Oct. 16, the "Kaimin" published a report about a panel discussion we German newspapermen held at the Student Union. Now I am no politician and I do not deny a single word I told the audience in that discussion. But your reporter interpreted one of my remarks so false that I must correct him. He even set my (or should I say his) term in quotation marks and that makes it still worse. When he wrote "no people like aggressors in their country" and interpreted my statement about the attitude of the Germans against the occupation forces, he was badly mistaken. Never in my speech did I mention the expression "aggressor" and I want to make it quite clear that I regard the American forces in Germany as occupation troops and nothing else. It's their main duty to protect Germany and western Europe from an aggression of Communism and, of course, to represent the interests of the western allies in Germany. I am sorry if your readers, who read your reporter's story got the impression that I think the American forces in Germany aggressors. On the contrary, many Germans are glad to have an army in their country to protect them against enemies of freedom and democracy, on the other hand they would prefer (and I think you will understand this motion) to see Germany live without any soldier in any part of the country and still get along in peace.

The second term I want to correct is the remark "every third person (in Germany) has had his home destroyed." I admit that would have been terrible enough, but I said that every third German lost his complete property and possessions including his home. That, too, is worth correcting I think.

Tell your reporter he should always remember: Write careful, print is so permanent—and don't mind.

Yours sincerely,
Peter H. Thelen

(The Kaimin stands corrected. Thelen was political editor for the Frankfurter Rundschau in Frankfurt, Germany, one of Germany's larger daily newspapers, before he came to the United States under the auspices of the State department to study American journalism.—Ed.)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS TO MEET SUNDAY

Canterbury club will meet this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the rectory of the Episcopal church to discuss plans for the year's program. All Episcopalian students are invited.

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A junior from Wolf Point, Audrey Linscheid will be on hand to help you this week. A mathematics major, Audrey, who is a Sigma Kappa, is business manager of Simpkin's Little Theater.

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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House guests and engagements highlighted the social activities of the campus during the week. The Shaw chorale will perform again this evening in the Student Union auditorium, but social activities will be at a stand-still Saturday when the Grizzly fans head for Bozeman to boost their team.

Alpha Phi

With a Founder's day tea the Alpha Phi house celebrated its 79th birthday on Oct. 10. On Oct. 17 they had an exchange dinner with Sigma Chi.

Betty Marble, Missoula, received a diamond from Jack Lepley, Fort Benton, Sigma Chi.

Jo Whalen, Pompey's Pillar, married Jack LeClaire, Anaconda, SAE. Leta Dickinson, Kalispell, married Ken Erickson, Kalispell, and Betty Lou Mathison, Hamilton, is now the wife of Bill Carver, Hamilton, SAE.

Lee Birkett, Roundup, is attending the University of London on a Fullbright scholarship.

Synadelphic

Kay Shults, Sunburst, received a diamond from Dale Scheeder, Reeder, N. D. Sunday dinner guests were Dale Scheeder, and Russ Spencer, Lewistown.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kathy Lindseth, Great Falls, Shirley Baker, Billings, and Donna Skelton, Geyser, were week-end guests.

Delta Gamma

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Beverly Anderson, had a Sigma Chi serenade Monday. Formal pledging was Monday.

Guests for Homecoming were Maxine Anderson Beveridge, Fort Benton; Phyllis Fulmore, Anaconda; Marge Marion, Browning; Jeanne Thomas, Geraldine; and Mary Blair, Napa, Calif.

Delta Delta Delta

Formal pledging of new Tri Deltas was Monday night.

North Hall

Dona Woodard, Billings, was serenaded by the Sigma Chis Monday, Oct. 15. She is pinned to Bob Buchanan, Billings.

North hall girls elected representatives to several boards. They are Janet Harper, Great Falls, to Associated Women Students; Mary Calvert, Great Falls, to Women's Athletic association; and Anna Marie Gookin, Miles City, Student Christian association.

Phi Delta Theta

Seven men were pledged to Phi Deltas last week. They were Billy Gue, Great Falls; Don Brasen, Scobey; John Swanson, Pendroy; Cy Austin, Jim Haslip and Dick Muffick, all of Helena; and Al Mallard, Target Range.

The alumni met during Homecoming and discussed plans for a new house. About 25 alums were present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recent pledges to SPE include Ray Halubka, Great Falls; Joor Bol, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Gerhard Struck, Oak Park, Ill.

Pledge officers are: president, David Larom, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; vice-president, Tom Johnston, Billings; secretary-treasurer, Elmer Ramer, Sheridan, Mont.; and sergeant of the guard, Don Leitch, Kalispell. A dessert dance was given Wednesday for the Tri Deltas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ten men pledged SAE recently. They are Kermit Hartley, Billings; Robert MacPerson, Butte; Bruce McCallum, St. Regis; Lloyd Clark, Hamilton; William Wollshlager, Missoula; Douglas Dolk, Hoquiam, Wash.; Don Welch, Whitefish; Robert Ghegleri, Wallace, Ida.; Pat Eyer, Billings; and Dale Kisting, Virginia City.

Alpha Chi Omega

Dorothy Reed, Livingston, and Lois Teigen, Winnett, were initiated into the chapter Sunday morning.

Alpha Chi celebrated its Founder's day in 1886 with a formal banquet at the house Monday evening.

JUGGLER NEEDED FOR PLAY

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" needs a juggler.

One of the bit characters in the forthcoming Masquer play is a juggler who juggles sticks of fire in a couple of places in the show. LeRoy Hinze, drama professor, is calling for a man to fill this part.

He guarantees the person will not have to work with fire, nor have any difficulty learning lines.

Marcia Hartley Weds R. C. Bates

Marcia Jane Hartley, head resident of North hall from 1947 to 1950, married Robert Caldwell Bates, former assistant professor at MSU, recently at the Ridgeview Congregational church in White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will live in New York City. The bride, a graduate of Whitman college, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Bates, a World War II veteran, is a graduate of Great Falls high school and Montana State University. He received degrees in law at Oxford university in England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. A former U. S. consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, and Colombo, Ceylon, he was an assistant professor of history and political science at MSU from 1947 to 1950. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Social Welfare Director Post Goes to Harris

John Harris, chairman of the MSU department of social welfare, was elected to the board of directors of the Montana Conference of Social Welfare at its meeting in Billings last week.

E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the psychology and philosophy department, was renamed as a member of the board, and Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of social administration at MSU, was appointed to a committee.

Nan L. Shoemaker, assistant professor in the social welfare department, and Harris spoke at a luncheon of the Montana chapter of the American Association of Social Workers while at Billings.

Harris said the MSU group spent some time at the regional office of the Indian service to gain better understanding of the Indians' problems in the state.

The conference is a statewide organization which provides an opportunity for the people in this type of work to exchange views and to take stock of what they are doing, Harris said.

News Biographies Assist Students

"Current Biography: Who's News and Why" is one of the many useful books to be found in the reference section of the Library reading room.

Articles on people who are prominent in the news, both national and international, are found in this book. It contains the life stories of diplomats, engineers, musicians, government officials, movie stars, and baseball players.

The articles are written in an interesting manner and a picture of the person accompanies each article.

"Current Biography" is published monthly, with a bound volume published each year. It is shelved in case 18, which is the northwest corner of the reference section in the Library reading room.

Breakfast Served All Day

Including Sunday At the

Town Talk

CLOSED MONDAY

"We Make Up Orders to Go Out"

Film Society Books Comedy

A unique comedy, "Passport to Pimlico," will be the feature film at Simpkins Little theater Sunday evening.

The movie is about the people of Pimlico, a section of London, who find they do not belong to London at all, but are in a colony of Burgundy.

The inhabitants of Pimlico take the 15th century royal charter to heart, tear up their ration books, and set up a free market for British export.

The British counter by setting up custom and immigration barriers and cutting off the town's water and electricity.

The New York Times said "Passport to Pimlico" drains its story dry of comedy, satire, and propaganda."

The University Film society, sponsor of the films, has been operating in the red for several quarters. Audrey Linscheid, Vida, film society chairman, said if the attendance continues as it has been recently, a profit may be shown by the end of the year.

The two showings are at the usual time, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, including tax. Season tickets are still \$2 for any five shows this quarter for the price of four.

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About 800 Cars Used on Campus

More than 800 cars will use campus parking facilities this quarter, Maintenance department officials said yesterday.

Students registered 611 cars and faculty members will add about 200 autos to the total when they complete car registration next week.

Merle Overton has been directing traffic at the Maurice and University intersection during the noon rush. Students were employed as traffic directors last year but eating problems and class conflicts made the plan impracticable, department officials said.

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Grizzlies Aim For Copper Bowl

Spirited Grizzlies Tangle With Winless Cats Tomorrow

BY BOB GILLULY

Montana's Grizzlies and their coaching staff will leave this afternoon by bus for the annual Copper Bowl game with the State college's Bobcats on Gatton field Saturday afternoon. This year marks the first time since 1925 that the traditional tussle has been played on a partisan field. Butte was formerly the site of the Copper Bowl classic from 1926 until this year.

The Cats have a double incentive for victory this year. It will be homecoming at the Bozeman campus and the college gridsters will be anxious to show the old grads that the Bobcats can still snatch a win from their traditional rivals. Also, the plucky Bobcats haven't won a game this season. This is their next-to-last chance for victory and they aren't likely to go to pieces. The Bozemanites are lean, hungry fighters that haven't quit gunning for their initial win yet.

Weather indications are another factor that may favor the college boys. Rain and possible snow are possible. This may hamper the Grizzly passing attack. The Cats single-wing attack will undoubtedly help them considerably on a muddy or wet field.

Ingram Injured

Coach Ted Shipkey of the Grizzlies announced Thursday that Mel

Ingram won't see action at Bozeman. The sturdy guard has been nursing an injury since the Idaho game last week end. A varied collection of bumps and bruises hamper several other Silvertips, but no other major injuries have been reported. Shipkey also stated that all three of his reserve quarterbacks, Dick Shadoan, Dick Hubbard, and Murdo Campbell, will be given chances to direct the Grizzlies Saturday. George Samuelson, a freshman end from Glendive, will also be used at offensive end.

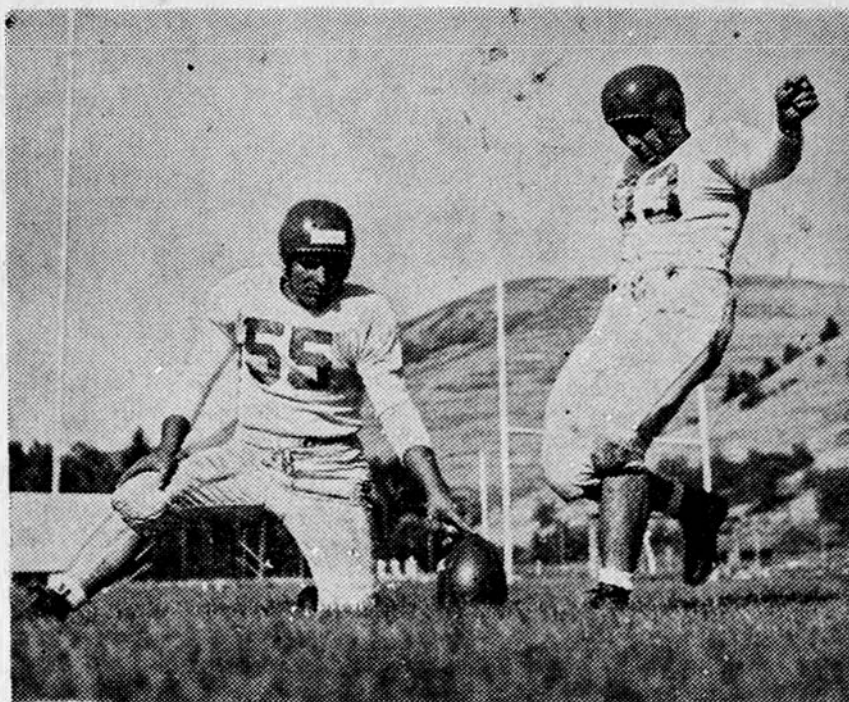
Bobcats Practice in Snow

Coach John Mason of the Bobcats has been directing his charges through workouts in the snow for the past two days. Willie Baugh, tackle, is the only injury on the Bozeman squad. The 'Cats have been forced to spend some time in gymnasium practice this week due to the snow, but went through an extensive drill Thursday and will taper off with a slight workout this afternoon. The Grizzlies will have a short practice at Gatton field this evening.

Many Grizzly fans and followers will journey to Bozeman Saturday. Many western Montana fans plan to attend the Butte Public-Great Falls high school game in Butte Friday night and then travel to the Gallatin city. A homecoming parade will precede the game at 10 a.m.

Mexico had a printing press in 1539.

The Toe and the Fingertip . . .



Don Gerlinger, the Grizzly placekick artist, should get more opportunities tomorrow when the Grizzlies run into their traditional home-state rivals, the Bobcats, at Bozeman. Quarterback George Vucurovich provides the other half of the conversion combination.

Conference Figures Show Byrne Fourth

Latest statistics released by Fred Cunningham, Grizzly publicity director, show the Silvertips have been outdone in virtually every department of play. The Grizzlies have been outrushed in yardage, outdowned in first downs, and outpassed in aeriels.

Bobby Byrne remains the one consolation of the statistical staff. Lefty has a six and one-half yard rushing average which is good enough for fourth place in Skyline Eight competition. Byrne's punting average of 34 yards is also fourth in conference standings, while his successful snatching of seven passes for 144 yards places him seventh among conference receivers. George Vucurovich's passing record of 22 completions in 57 attempts gains him fourth place among Skyline Eight tossers.

The Montanans lead conference foes with pass interceptions, stealing 12 of 74 possible tries.

Including the non-conference Washington game, pertinent statistics are thus: Net yardage gained from running plays—Montana 500, opponents 937; total net yards gained running and passing—Montana 883, opponents 1,471; total first downs—Montana 39, opponents 71.

Behind Byrnes' 6.5 rushing average come Bob Yurko and Fred Mirochhoff with 4.8 and 3.3 averages, respectively. Hal Maus follows Byrne's pass-catching lead with four snatches for 85 yards. Don Gerlinger has booted three of six attempt points after touchdown. The other three have been blocked. Hal Sherbeck leads in pass interceptions with four. He also leads in punt returns with a four-yard average in seven runbacks.

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Today's I-M Games Set for Monday

Touch football games scheduled for today will be played Monday, according to George Cross, intramural director.

The SAE's will meet the Phi Delt in the big battle of league A Monday in the Clover bowl. The Sigma Nus will play their first game of the season against the ATO's and Corbin hall will try for their first win against the Sigma Chis in the other two games Monday.

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GRIZZLY SPORTS I-M, WAA

Three Faculty Teams Tie

Faculty bowling advanced into its second week with three departments, Military Science, Botany-Chemistry, and Business Administration tied for first-place honors. All three teams have a four won-two lost record.

Tuesday night's play saw the Business Ad team win three straight games from Humanities. Botany-Chemistry also rolled to three consecutive victories, defeating the Liberal Arts department. Physical Ed and Military Science won two of three from the Administration and Journalism, respectively.

Military Science teams and individuals still led in group and individual performances. The Militaries have rolled the high series with 2,466 pins and the high game with a score of 898. Sgt. E. J. Allen of Military leads in high individual series with 529. Sgt. C. R. Anderson and Allen of Military lead in individual high game with 209 and 197, respectively. Sgt. J. W. Budina, Military, follows with 192.

League Standings

	W	L	Av.
Military Science	4	2	805
Botany-Chemistry	4	2	707
Business Administration	4	2	679
Jouralism	3	3	708
Administration	3	3	692
Physical Education	3	3	652
Humanities	2	4	699
Liberal Arts	1	5	716

Touchball Team Organized by Strip Houses

"The strip housing unit is organizing a touch football team and issues a challenge to any touch team on campus," Herb Easton,

New Hall No. 1, SK's, Alpha Chi's, KKG's Victors

New hall No. 1 outscored Delta Delta Delta, 29 to 25, in a evenly matched volleyball game last night. Tri Delts led the dorm team 14 to 12 at half time.

Both teams exhibited good team work throughout the game, which was marked by long volleys. High scorers for New hall were Beryl Handford, Kalispell, and Mary Riley, Stevensville, who made seven points each. Norma Bell, Kalispell, made eight for the losers.

Sigma Kappa romped over North hall No. 1, 36 to 14. Sigma Kappa led the freshmen by one point at half time, 11 to 10, but Reba Turnquist, Ronan, scored 19 points for the winners in the second half to clinch the victory. Rowena Day, Helena, racked up five points for North.

Alpha Phi went down to a 20-to-18 defeat before Alpha Chi Omega last night. Both teams fought for the lead throughout the game. Alice Stack, Missoula, made 14 points for the winners and Mary Ann Dimock, Anaconda, countered eight points for the losers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated New hall No. 2, 32 to 18, in the second game last night. Jo Ann Grundstrom and Dorothy Ross, both of Butte, scored 10 and 8 points, respectively, for the Kappas. Pat Davison, Anaconda, scored seven for the dorm.

spokesman for the group, said yesterday.

Men interested in playing touch ball should put their names on the roster in the housing office. "If enough interest is shown, an athletic club will be formed and will enter teams in all intramural events," Easton said.

PDT's Run Over Sig Eps, 21-0

Gene Patch sparked the Phi Delts in a frigid 21-to-0 win over the Sigma Phi Epsilon men in the Clover bowl yesterday.

The lop-sided battle took place in a forty-mile Hellgate wind that did not show either team in a good light. The Phi Delts got their first touchdown when Durwood Johnson intercepted a pass on the Sig Ep twenty and went the rest of the way to score.

Jerry Johnson intercepted another SPE pass in the third quarter for the Phis second TD. Patch's kick was wide for the conversion attempt.

A bad center to Gene Jurovich gave the Phi Delts a safety in the third quarter.

Deloss Robbins went over for the final PDT goal in the fourth quarter. Patch completed a pass to Robbins for the extra point.



Last Saturday's Homecoming game was undoubtedly a defensive struggle between two evenly matched squads. The Vandals repeatedly broke through the Grizzly forward wall for gains when the ball was in midfield, but when the Vandals got inside the Grizzly's 20-yard line their line bucks off the T formation failed. Twice the Spuds were inside the Grizzly five-yard line and twice the Silvertips repelled their determined efforts to score by hitting the middle of the line. The two dropped passes in the end zone didn't make the Vandals look any better.

The Grizzlies played hard football Saturday and looked like the same team that trounced New Mexico here earlier in the season, and not the team that was slaughtered at Denver. If "Lefty" Byrne had gotten away on one of his long runs of the day and if the Grizzly signal calling had been more consistent, the "Little Brown Stein" could still be at MSU.

This week's practice sessions were devoted to smoothing out the rough spots on some of the plays that didn't work against Idaho because of improper execution. Shipkey has been rotating freshman Murdo Campbell and junior Dick Shadoan with regular quarterback George Vucurovich in the signal-calling slot. Both Campbell and Shadoan will see action against the Bobcats tomorrow, as Shipkey is striving to find a more potent passing attack and a more versatile display of field generalship.

The Bobcats, even though they are a light team, will give the Grizzlies a battle for a while, then the Grizzlies' weight advantage and competitive experience will be too much for the winless cow college boys. The Grizzlies should win easily, but when two rivals meet, with one of them having everything to gain and nothing to lose, the score is often surprisingly close or even an upset.

Shipkey was stricken Tuesday with the flu and a temperature of 104 degrees, but was up and around with wraps on Wednesday to tutor the Grizzlies through a rugged practice session. While Shipkey was up Wednesday his coaching lieutenant, Fred Erdhaus, also had to take to his bed with a case of the flu. He was up and around yesterday, though, and will journey to Bozeman.

GRIZZLY-BOBCAT TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Grizzly-Bobcat game tomorrow can still be purchased at the athletic department in the Men's gym for \$1, according to Fred Cunningham, athletic publicity director.

Activity tickets must be presented to obtain tickets.

TRIGGER TIPS . . .

By I. C. An'Hear

LETTER TO MR. I. C. AN'HERE

Dear Sports Editor:

Apparently Mr. I. C. An'Here of the Trigger Tips column has never spent a week-end in the Mission valley, himself, hunting the foul species.

I gather that most of the opinions he formulates are mere here-say, as having spent nearly eighteen years on the reservation myself, I have never yet heard anyone complain that all the ducks were out in the middle of "Pueblo" reservoir. There is a Pablo reservoir near the old home-town, but all the ducks from there are most cooperative with the wishes of the hunter.

He mentions something about "thousands of geese." This is a dire understatement which insults the dignity of any loyal Ronanite! It probably originated from some of those beer parties which he also casually mentions. Mr. An'Here, there must be at least a half-million or more! And they're sitting like ducks on a pond, just waiting patiently for any University student to bring them on home for dinner, providing they stay sober long enough to take careful aim.

Fouly yours,
Tom Needham

(According to Mr. I. C. An'Here, he has apparently hunted the reservation for 12 years and he says that you are undoubtedly deaf or have never left the streets of Ronan to not hear any hunter say "the ducks are sitting out in the middle of Pablo reservation.")

(Official Fish and Game

counts have never estimated a half-million geese in the whole state of Montana, let alone the Flathead reservation, which in a peak year might possibly have 20,000 geese in the area.

(And of course any duck hunter knows the ducks are just sitting waiting patiently for a load of chilled buckshot and the oven. —Sports Ed.)

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STUDENTS

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FOR DIAMONDS

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U Endowment Foundation Receives 82 Contributions

Eighty-two contributions to MSU's one-year-old Endowment foundation have been received since the foundation began its membership drive a month ago.

The Endowment foundation was incorporated last November to receive and administer funds to develop educational facilities at the University, provide scholarships, and finance educational aid and research programs.

Funds are raised through membership fees of four classes: sustaining, life, endowment, and honorary memberships. The sustaining membership fee, which is paid annually, is fixed by a board of trustees.

Twenty-one life memberships with a \$100 minimum fee, 56 sus-

taining memberships of \$5 each, and five endowment memberships with a \$10 minimum fee have thus far been received, A. C. Cogswell, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, said yesterday.

If a member so desires, his contribution can be earmarked for a specific use under the Endowment foundation's program.

Seven members earmarked their contributions for non-athletic scholarships and student loans; four for athletics; and one each for music, forestry, botany, publication research, and a new field-house.

Other contributions received were not designated for any specific purpose, Cogswell said.

The money received from membership fees is deposited in a trust fund under the supervision of a board of trustees, consisting of six elected and three ex-officio members. They were named at the foundation's first general membership meeting, a Homecoming event, last Friday.

Sid G. Stewart, Anaconda attorney, was elected president, and Guy Sheridan, Missoula, secretary-treasurer. No vice-president has been named.

Stewart, a 1930 graduate of the University, is a former state senator from Deer Lodge county. Sheridan '02 is a retired mining man and research chemist. He is the inventor of the differential flotation process widely used in ore separation.

Ex-officio members on the board of trustees are Pres. Carl McFarland; Capt. C. T. (Tad) Sanders, Sidney, and Kenneth Duff, Missoula, past president and president, respectively, of the MSU Alumni association.

German Students To Leave Sunday On Western Tour

James L. C. Ford, dean of the journalism school, and the nine German newspapermen presently attending MSU under a state department program, are leaving Sunday on a 10-day tour through western states.

Purpose of the tour is to visit newspaper, radio, and television operations during their stops at Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Eugene, Ore.; Seattle; and Spokane. The group is scheduled to return Nov. 1.

MSU Band Said Biggest In 15 Years

The MSU marching band is the largest in 15 years, according to Justin Gray, director of bands. There are 96 students in the band, including the drum major, two majorettes, and eight twirlers.

As many as eight bands are formed during the course of a school year. After the football season the marching band becomes the symphonic band, doing concert work during winter and spring quarters.

For all special occasions requiring smaller musical groups, the band is divided into four pep bands. The pep bands meet trains to greet returning MSU teams, participate in incidental rallies and parades, perform on Aber day, and so on. A small pep band will go to Bozeman tomorrow.

The varsity chamber band, a new organization to do concert music, is limited to 30 of the best performers. The military band for ROTC reviews is made up of ROTC members.

Besides participating in all athletic events, including football games, basketball games, and trackmeets, the university band puts on four serious concerts a year, and every other year it goes on a statewide concert tour. In all, the various bands make an average of 50 public performances a year.

Mr. Gray described the marching band's preparation for football games:

"During the football season the band spends most of its time preparing for the half-time football shows. Before each game the directors rack their brains for a new and clever theme to use for the show. When the theme has been decided upon, formations are plotted on a chart and music is chosen to fit the formation.

"At the first rehearsal the band members are issued their music and the show is explained. After the music has been rehearsed sufficiently, the band members copy their number from the formation charts, and everyone moves out to the practice field. Each band member finds his position for the first formation from the first chart. After being positioned for eight or ten formations, the band members get their instruments and music is added and timed to fit the formation.

"The show is rehearsed again and again to acquire the necessary precision for the big Saturday game."

The next appearance of the band will be at the Wyoming football game, Nov. 3.

STRIP HOUSE PEDDLERS MUST BE AUTHORIZED

For the protection of tenants in the university strip houses, no one is authorized to solicit or peddle their wares in the housing area. If a peddler or solicitor comes to your door, ask him if he has authority from the management to solicit, requests Bob Breen, project manager.

As soon as they leave your apartment, Mr. Breen asks that you call the housing office, at 6928, and report where you last saw the solicitor.

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'Sun's Actions Cause Radio Static'—Roberts

There is vast evidence to indicate that changes within the sun's atmosphere exert great influence on climatic and radio transmission conditions on the earth, said Dr. Walter O. Roberts in a lecture at the Chemistry-Pharmacy building Wednesday night.

Dr. Robert's lecture dealt with the findings of the High Altitude observatory at Climax, Colo., where he has done extensive

work for many years. He is also well known for his design of a coronagraph, an instrument used in the study of artificial eclipses of the sun.

Dr. Roberts lectured before the Sigma Xi club, which is affiliated with the National Scientific fraternity.

There is no doubt that "prominences" and "flares," which are eruptions of the sun's gaseous outer surface, produce almost instantaneous changes in radio transmission and reception on earth, and greatly affect weather conditions. "Flares" of sufficient magnitude are known to have caused, for a short time, complete deadening of radio transmission within eight seconds of the time the flare was observed, he said.

This is the reason, he said, why so much effort is being made to study the sun's atmosphere.

Until less than 20 years ago this study could be carried on only during times of total natural

eclipse, which meant that data could be added only a few minutes each year. Recent development of the coronagraph, which permits the study of the sun's atmosphere during artificial or man-made eclipses within the telescope tube, had added tremendously to the information available, he said.

Dr. Roberts pointed out that the climatic effects of sun disturbances are so firmly established that experiments are now being carried out to determine the possibility of forecasting on a basis of solar observations. These forecasts will probably be of a regional and long range type, and have actually been started in the Chicago area.

One of the major services of the Climax observatory is to issue warnings in the event of one of these major flares. Dr. Roberts pointed out that warning was not always successful because the observatory's only outside contact was by radio.

Professor Gives Talk On Writer

Virginia Woolf wrote what she thought about life, and not what life is, John Moore, associate professor of English, said in a talk Tuesday afternoon in the Bitterroot room.

Moore's speech about Virginia Woolf was the first of the weekly programs to be presented by the English club.

The significance of her stories is not in what her characters say, but in the fact that she lets the reader see what goes on in the minds of her characters, he said.

Moore cited two of her novels, "Mrs. Dalloway" and "To the Lighthouse," as probably the best examples of this, and talked at considerable length about her use of the passage of time as a device to represent life.

Her fine ability to get from the mind of one person to that of another, although they are completely different, and the unsaid things between these people is very good. There is an enormous isolation of these people, and yet a somewhat unknown union between them, he said.

In "To the Lighthouse," Moore said she spans a ten-year period with a transitional passage about the seasons of the years.

Her constant use of the passage of time and the picking out of the significant highlights during this passage of time could well represent life, he said.

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Thirty-two Foreign Students Enroll for Varied Study

Thirty-two foreign students representing 10 different countries are registered at MSU this quarter. This number includes five students enrolled from Canada and nine practicing newspaper men from Germany.

The group is here for a year's study in chosen fields ranging from pharmacy to geology. A few of the foreign students are graduates, but most of them are undergraduates.

Over half are being housed in dormitories on the campus, while others are living in private homes. Two students are staying at sororities.

Their names, campus addresses, countries, and majors as compiled by Dr. Bart Thomas, foreign student adviser, follow:

Jo Ann Abbott, Calgary, Alta., is enrolled as a sophomore PE major. She is staying at New hall.

Alfred M. Amuro, a sophomore in pharmacy from Honolulu, Hawaii, is staying at Jumbo.

Herman Barchet, Ludwigshaven, Germany, is studying journalism under the exchange program of the State department. His campus home is South hall.

Richard Bruce, back again for another year at MSU, is a junior majoring in speech from Calgary, Alta. He lives at Corbin hall.

William Buton, also from Calgary and living in Corbin, is a sophomore in the business administration school.

John F. Cleland, Weyburn, Sask., is a senior in psychology living at 4 Custer street.

Philippine Student

Moises M. De Guzman is one of two students here from the Philippine islands. He is a graduate in the history department living at Jumbo hall.

Kalesh T. Dudharker, here for another year from Bombay, India, is a graduate history student and is living at the Chimney Corner dormitory.

Alfred Ensling, Altstadt, Germany, another of the nine practicing journalists from Germany, is living in South hall.

Noel L. Fassoth, Honolulu, is a freshman in the journalism school and is staying at New hall.

Walter K. Fujikawa, also from Honolulu, is a freshman pharmacy student.

Ilse Glientenbergh is here from Gelsenkirchen, Germany. She is an exchange student in journalism and is staying at New hall.

Henry Hoop, a German exchange student, is studying forestry. He is living at South hall.

Jerry J. Huhn of Calgary, Alta., is back for another year at MSU. She is a junior in fine arts, and her campus address is 1005 Gerald.

From Dijon, France, comes Collette J. Joly, an English major. She is living at 1107 Gerald.

Kelo From Finland

Marja K. Kelo, Helsinki, Finland, is living at 601 Daly avenue. She is studying English here.

Margaret E. Kirkpatrick hails from Vancouver, B. C., and is a sophomore taking business administration living in New hall.

Ehrenfried E. Klauer and Christian F. Kracht are from Berlin and Hamburg, Germany, respectively. Both are studying journalism and living at Corbin.

An unclassified medical technology major, Geraldine A. Mitchell, is from Cranbrook, B. C. She is staying in New hall.

Raojibhi P. Patel, Bombay, India, is here for another year. He is a graduate pharmacy major.

Kathleen Ann Pigott is a freshman in pre-med staying at New hall from Antigua, British West Indies.

Kurt W. Reinhold, hailing from Darmstadt, Germany, is another of MSU's foreign student journalists. He is staying at Corbin.

German Student

Oskar H. Rothenbuecher is here from Aschaffenburg, Germany, to study economics. His address is 1110 Gerald.

Maria Scarpati, Lima, Peru, is an English major staying at the Delta Gamma house.

The other four German newspapermen here are: Wilhelm A. Ruttergorodt of Einbeck, Germany, Corbin; Ludwig F. Schubert, Hamburg, Corbin; Fritz Steppat, Berlin, South; and Peter H. Thelen, Frankfurt, Corbin.

The other student here from the Philippines is Edward Hans Weber. He is a junior in geology, and is living at 10 Custer.

Residing in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Ingeborg L. Wollmerstorfer from Vienna, Austria, is majoring in economics.

Edward C. Wyldman of Montgomery, Alta., Can., is here as a senior in the forestry school. He is living at 540 Daly avenue.

Marcus Daly began exploiting copper mines in 1880.

Masquer Play Requires Two Paris Sets

Technical work has begun on the sets for "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

Two sets are needed for this play, one a sidewalk cafe on a Paris street, and the other a basement apartment of the Mad Woman.

"The sets will be of a different principle than those used here in the past," said Dave Weiss, technical director. "The sets will be on wagon stages which are platforms with rollers to facilitate movement."

"Something else will be different. The side walls of the basement set will be slightly slanted to give the illusion of a leaning building."

An old fashioned, tall canopy bed will either have to be found or made, he added. Another tricky job is the back drop for the sidewalk cafe, a painting of Paris.

Weiss said he would like to have help from persons interested in the theater or anyone who would like to learn more about it. Bear Paw, Spur, and Masquer points are given for work done there.

Most of the work is done in the afternoons. Anyone interested may contact Weiss at Simpkins Little theater any time of the day.

Wheeler Receives \$1,500 Watkins Econ Scholarship

James Wheeler, '50, Missoula, has been awarded the 1951 Gordon and Anna Watkins scholarship in economics.

The \$1,500 scholarship was presented to MSU last year by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Watkins of Riverside, Calif. Both are graduates of MSU.

The Watkins scholarship provides \$500 a year, for a period of three years, to a post-graduate student in economics and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

Doctor Watkins is provost of the University of California at Los Angeles. An authority on labor relations, he graduated from MSU in 1914. Mrs. Watkins graduated in 1915.

Last year the scholarship was awarded to Douwe Douma, Manhattan, who graduated from the University of Amsterdam, Holland, in 1949.

State Flag Flies On MSU Oval

The flag flying under the Stars and Stripes on the oval is the State of Montana flag.

The State Board of Examiners sent out a bulletin last spring ordering all state institutions and buildings to fly the state flag under the United States flag. The maintenance department complied with the order and put the state flag up on June 1.

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Anthropology Students Inspect Sites of Big Hole Indian Battle

Nine students of the anthropology class on North American Indians visited some nearly historic Indian sites Sunday, according to C. I. Malouf, assistant professor of anthropology.

The Big Hole battlefield was the primary goal of the class, but they stopped to look at Fort Fizzle on Lolo creek, St. Mary's church in Stevensville, and the historic "Medicine tree."

Mr. Malouf said the Big Hole battlefield is almost exactly like it was at the time of the battle. The soldier's trenches, the bullet-scarred trees, and the willows where hand-to-hand fighting took place have all been preserved.

"Rather than just talk about it, we thought we would go down and see it," Malouf said.

He said it was easier to reconstruct the battle while looking over the terrain than it would be in the classroom.

The three-day battle of the Big Hole was fought in 1877, between Chief Joseph's Nez Perce Indians, who were trying to flee to Canada, and the U. S. cavalrymen.

It was a remarkable battle, Malouf said, because although the Indians were caught completely by surprise, they succeeded in driving the soldiers into the woods and kept them pinned down in trenches for two days.

The students who made the journey with Malouf were: Richard Cannon, Butte; Kay Cotter, Townsend; G. R. Faulds, Missoula; Gordon Gerrish, Missoula; G. G. Griswold, Missoula; Julius McMenoroy, Malta; V. R. Rockdashel, Polson; Jack Sutton, Billings; and Laurelyn Sweetman, Thompson Falls.

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FOX

Four Sentinel Positions Open, Lindborg Says

Bob Lindborg, Missoula, editor of the 1952 Sentinel, has announced that there is a position open on the Sentinel staff for a sports editor. The sports editor will compile facts and write up the activities of the athletic department and should be familiar with sports and athletics, Lindborg said.

The Sentinel editor also said that three associate editors are needed on the yearbook staff. Associate editors will take charge of an assigned section of the book, supervise the writing of preliminary copy and identification of photographs, schedule the taking of photographs for the assigned section, and will notify all groups, individuals, and photographers of the schedules, Lindborg explained. Associate editors are paid ten dollars a month for a period of six months. Applications should be turned in to the ASMSU office by Wednesday noon, Oct. 24. Publications board will make the selection and

approval of applicants.

Contracts for space in the '52 Sentinel will be mailed this week. All clubs and organizations that do not receive contracts by the first of next week can pick up a copy in the Sentinel office.

Kaimin Rates To Increase

A raise in Kaimin subscription rates will go into effect Nov. 1, according to Pat Graham, business manager, due to an increased cost for paper. Subscriptions will be taken for anyone until that time at the current rate of \$2.50 a year.

Yearly subscription will be \$3.25 and subscription by quarters will be hiked from \$1 to \$1.25 per quarter. Subscriptions can be made in the Student Union or in the Kaimin business office in the journalism building.

Journalism School to Get Rare Books

A collection of rare examples of printing will be presented tomorrow morning at 10 to the School of Journalism by the John Leslie Paper company of Minneapolis. Presentation will be made in the auditorium of the journalism school by Frank Leslie, president of the Leslie company.

The collection, valued at about \$500, features the work of Bruce Rodgers and Frederic W. Goudy, noted type designers.

Attending the presentation will be University journalism majors, the Western Montana Press association, and delegates to the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

MONTANA FORUM TO MEET

The Montana Forum committee will meet this noon in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, according to Tom Ambrose, Eureka, chairman.

WILDLIFERS MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Wildlife club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Natural Science 307. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Women living off campus are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the off-campus women Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

I-M BOWLING TO START SOON

Intramural bowling will begin Saturday, Oct. 27, according to Intramural Director George Cross. Last year Sigma Nu led the intramural keggers to win the bowling crown.

LUTHERANS PLAN PICNIC

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church before leaving on a picnic. Fred Woepel, LSA publicity and contact chairman, said yesterday.

All Lutheran students, former LSA members, and other interested students are invited to attend.

Classified Ads . . .

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FOR RENT: Comfortable sleeping room and study. Reasonable rent. 541 Hill St. Phone 2969. 16p

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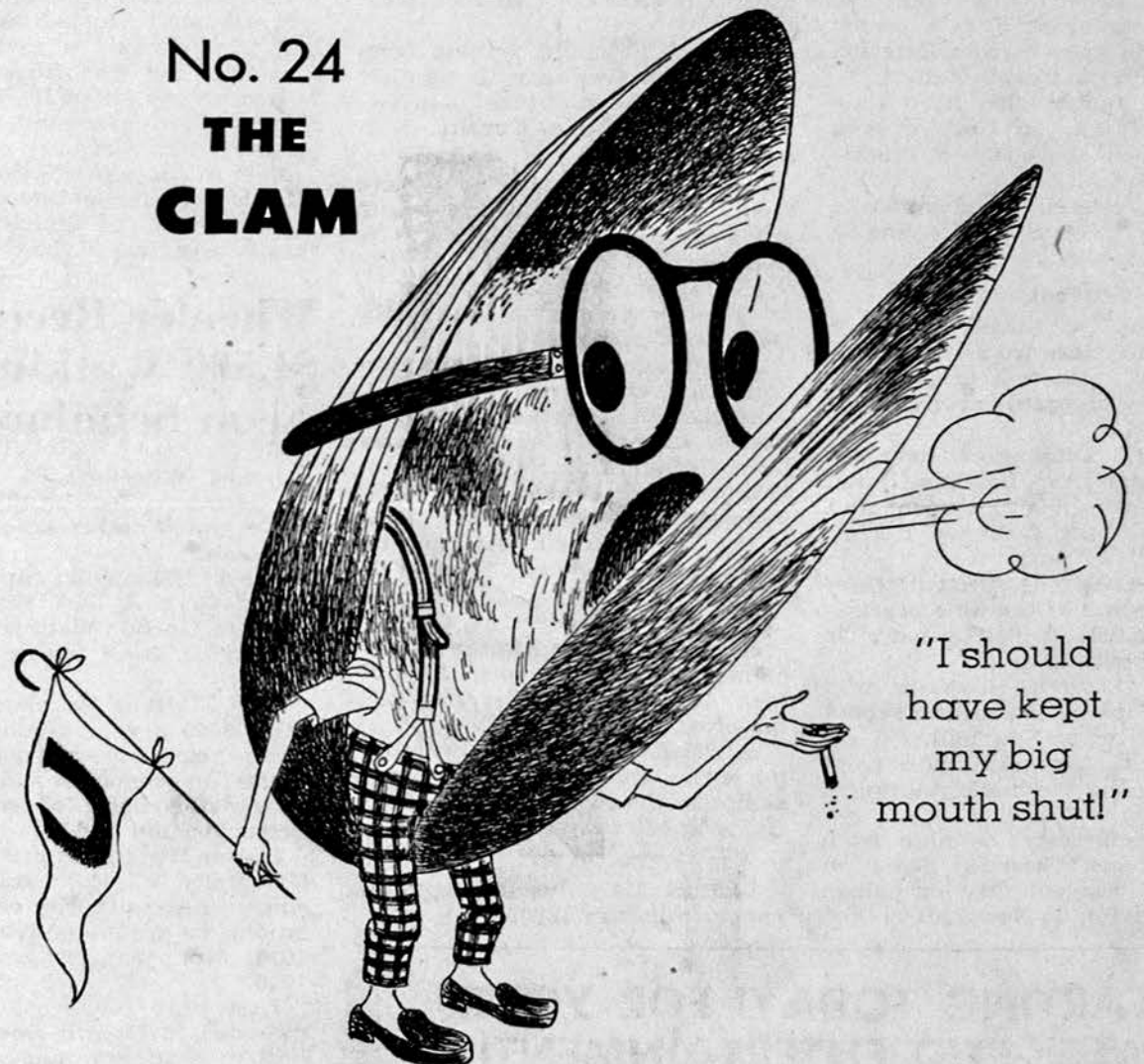
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No. 24
THE CLAM



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